

First Meeting of Hillel In Union Tonight; Kahn to Outline Plans

Entertainment, Dancing, Games Featured at Social Function

The Hillel Foundation will hold its first meeting this evening in the Union Ball room at 8 p.m. This affair will be of a social nature, with dancing, games, and refreshments on the agenda, a member of the executive stated. Plans of activities for the coming year will be outlined by Rabbi B. Kahn, recently announced advisor to the McGill chapter of Hillel.

The entertainment will include two skits, in the form of a radio program, with Bernie Leffell and Gerry Charness, and the second in the setting of a business firm, with Stan Winthrop and Jack Rishikoff; and a piano solo by Ben Albert. With a view to making introductions easier, a novel game will be played, it was added. Joe Sabbath will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Engineers Class Leads In Acadia Penny Drive

Wolfeville, N.B., Nov. 1.—(CUP)—Acadia University held its second annual War Services Board penny drive here on Oct. 24. An amount of \$160 was collected. The Engineers put the most pennies on the white chalk lines which were in front of the "U" hall.

Mr. Ed Elliott, W.S.B. chairman, and his committee supervised at the penny table. The inter-class competition was on a percentage basis, with the enrollments of the classes being taken into consideration.

The drive, which was the first major money-making campaign of the War Services Board for this year, began at nine o'clock in the morning and lasted until 6.30 p.m.

Geraldine Carpenter Addresses Camera Club

Miss Geraldine Carpenter, of the News Pictures of Canada, has chosen "Action Shots" as the topic of the address she will deliver to the first meeting of the McGill Camera Club this season. This meeting will be held Friday, November 3, at 7.30 p.m. in the McGill Union.

The only woman photographer officially accredited to the first and second Quebec Conferences, Miss Carpenter's work has appeared in 100 Canadian and U.S. magazines and newspapers, including Time magazine. She has been acclaimed the leading photographer in Canada of jumping horse action shots, and is at present engaged in illustration and fashion photography.

The executive stated that memberships would be taken at this meeting.

Major Dean To Speak At IVCF Luncheon Today

Major Reginald Dean will be guest speaker at the second luncheon meeting of the I.V.C.F. today at the Student House, 3445 Peel street. The meal is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., and Major Dean will commence his address at 1.30.

Major Dean, a veteran of the last war, is conducting reserve training in the present war. His talk will be one in the series entitled: "I am Persuaded."

The meeting will end at 2 o'clock.

"Christ and the Individual" is the theme of the first open forum of the I.V.C.F. to take place on Saturday, November 4, at student house at 8 p.m. Dr. C. P. Martin, professor of Anatomy, and president of the Staff Christian Association, will deliver this address. Similar forums will follow during the term.

Bluish-grey gabardine coat at the Union. Please return same to cloakroom or notify Leo Zakuta at CR. 7148.

Lost

The executive announced that it would be to the advantage of all who plan to attend the meeting to be on time.

Ten Days to First Formal; Tickets on Sale Tomorrow

Mark Kenny and his Western Gentlemen will provide the music for the Junior Prom, the first formal of this season which will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, November 10. Tickets costing \$4.50 per couple will be on sale this Thursday at the Arts Building, Medical Building, Engineering Building, and the Union Tuck Shop.

"Final arrangements for the prom will be announced after the committee meeting to be held Thursday evening," stated Chris Dendy of the executive. Details concerning the refreshments and the program will then be announced. As is the custom in war-time proms, corsages will not be worn to the dance, but will be provided at a slight charge upon arrival.

Pre-Medicals Inspect Labs

Dr. Hans Selye Shows Research In Endocrinology

The Pre-Medical Society was led on a tour through the endocrinology department's laboratories dealing with hormone research yesterday, under the guidance of Dr. Hans Selye, Dr. Masson, Miss Rowley, and Mr. Hall. Dr. Selye spoke to the society for a few minutes beforehand in Lecture Room B of the Medical Building to explain the phases of hormone research.

Dr. Selye mentioned the problems and aims of endocrinology research, and its role in trying to find causes and cures for such diseases as hypertension, cancer, and diabetes. Experiments with hormones are made on animals with these diseases.

He then outlined the various departments of the research work being done at present in McGill, and explained what the tour would cover.

Plans for research are made in the histological and endocrinological library here, which is one of the world's largest libraries in its field, and contains about 200,000 abstracts that have been collected over a period of 70 years.

Every week researchers meet in the conference room and discuss problems of the particular research being worked on at the time. The conference room is decorated with a mural depicting different phases of endocrinological diseases.

Pharmacological work is done in animal rooms, where the effect of operations, diets, and injections are studied. At present the animal rooms contain dogs, cats, monkeys, and rats with the left kidney removed. Effects are studied, and

Continued on Page Four

M. J. Coldwell Speaks Today At 4.30 and 8.15

National CCF Leader To Discuss Education, 'A People's Peace'

Mr. M. J. Coldwell, M.P., will talk on "Urgent Needs in Canadian Education" in the main entrance auditorium of the Montreal High School at 4.30 p.m. today.

Dr. J. Stanley Allen, a City Councillor, and a member of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of Montreal, will be the chairman.

Following Mr. Coldwell's speech there will be a brief period for questions.

Tonight at 8.15 there will be another public meeting in the Montreal High School at which Mr. Coldwell will again be the speaker. His topic will be a "People's War to a People's Peace."

Mr. Coldwell was a school principal in Regina as well as Secretary or President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation for several years. Since 1935 Mr. Coldwell has been a member of the House of Commons, and he has recently returned from the Conference of Labour Parties in London, England.

Students To Register For Blood Donations

Students' War Council Sponsors Blood Donors' Campaign; To Begin Monday

The Blood Donors' Campaign which opens on the campus this Monday under the sponsorship of the War Council will continue for the next two weeks during which every student of the University will be asked to sign up as a blood donor with the Red Cross.

A card will be given each student. It is to be filled out and returned whether or not the student is under-age or has already registered with the Blood Clinic. Blood donations are not accepted from anyone under eighteen years of age. Since, however, a complete report on all McGill students is desired by the committee in charge of the campaign, all students are asked to fill out their cards and to return them.

Men students will be contacted through the Military Units. Those who are exempt from Military training will be given cards at the weekly health lecture. Women students in first and second year will also be approached through the health lecture; those in third and fourth year through their class presidents. Students who do not receive cards through any of these sources will find cards at R.V.C. and the Union Tuck Shop.

The Blood Donors Campaign to send blood plasma to wounded soldiers is an annual event on the campus. Since the invasion of the continent there has been an ever increasing need for blood plasma, and the committee feels that students can contribute valuably to this phase of war work.

Managing Editor Gives Technique Of Interviews

Human-Interest Story Is Also Discussed In Fifth Lecture

The interview and the human-interest story were the aspects of newswriting covered by May Ebbitt, Managing Editor, in the fifth of the series of lectures in journalism, held in the Music Room of the Union yesterday.

Dealing first with the interview, the Managing Editor explained that there were two kinds of interview; the factual, or opinion interview, and the feature, or personality interview. Examples were given to show how each type would be used: The first question to ask oneself in either case is "What do people want most to know about the person?"

"There will always be a certain amount of fluctuation between the two, but the emphasis should be on one or the other." The planning required in writing an interview was stressed; also the fact that a mere chronological should rarely be used.

Description of What Took Place

The human interest story was dealt with next, and it was explained as "appealing to the emotions" and to "the drama in life." The different types of human-interest story were given as follows: sensationalist, historical, indirect comic comment, exaggerated story, colorful news-story, and future or fantasy. Definite examples of each type were shown. "The best example of human-interest writing," the Managing Editor stated, "is Time Magazine."

Allen Discusses Recent Advances In Dye Chemistry, Color Filming

Dr. C. F. H. Allen, Assistant Superintendent of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., addressed the second meeting of the McGill Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry yesterday afternoon in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building.

The subject of Dr. Allen's lecture was "Recent Advances in Dye Chemistry and Color Photography."

After reviewing the fundamental nature of photography, Dr. Allen pointed out that color photography invariably involves the preparation of three primary colors—red, green and blue-violet. These images, on recombination, give rise to the final picture. To produce colored prints, the pictures are combined in the form of dye images, each of these being made up of a dye color complementary to that of the photographic filter used.

Dr. Allen discussed at some length the Eastman Dye Transfer Process which is a typical example of the Subtractive Method of color printing. The Kodachrome Process is essentially the same except that the separation of the white light into three components is carried out in depth on one and the same film instead of by three separate negatives and filters. The role of developers and couplers in these processes was pointed out. The cyan, magenta and yellow dyes are all formed by condensation reactions between the oxidized developer and an appropriate coupler.

Dr. Allen presented unpublished results of his research on certain azomethines in the pyrimidazole series. This paper is to appear in the November issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

It was stated by the executive of the McGill Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry that Dr. Allen will address the Montreal Section of the Institute in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 8 p.m. tonight, the subject of his address being "The Place of Synthetic Organic Chemistry in the Post-War World."

Political Economy Club To Hold First Meeting

The Political Economy Club will initiate the season with its first meeting on Thursday evening, November 2, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The speaker will be Dr. Frances Alexander whose topic will be "General Aspects of Industrial Psychology." This meeting, stated the executive, will be the first of a new and more informal type of meeting which will be characterized by discussion embracing economic subjects not specifically applicable to the classroom.

Dr. Alexander is a member of the McGill Psychology Department. She obtained her Ph.D. at Columbia University having received most of her education in the United States. She has been lecturing at McGill for the past three years.

Players' Club Meets Cronyn

Canadian Actor, Once Local Star To Speak Today

Hume Cronyn will address the McGill Players Club at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Players Club Office in the Union. Mr. Cronyn will discuss the Canadian stage and interesting highlights in stage technique and production.

John Mellor, director of the Players' Club, will be present at the meeting. The title of the next play will be announced and the date of its first casting.

A former McGill student, Hume Cronyn is a star of both the Broadway and Hollywood stages. He has made appearances in many outstanding films for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer including "The Shadow of a Doubt," "The Cross of Lorraine," "Lifeboat" and "The Seventh Cross."

He attended Ridley, St. Catharines, Ont., where he was active in dramatic groups. At McGill, he was a very keen member of the Players' Club, taking leading roles in "From Morn to Midnight," "Mr. Zero," "Beggars on Horseback," "The Road to Rome" and "Dr. Faustus."

Mr. Cronyn stated that many of the productions staged were very plausible, even though the personnel changed so rapidly from year to year. He emphasized that if a stable Little Theatre group could be built up with the Players Club as its nucleus, it could be the foundation of a native Canadian drama.

Liberty and Equality Discussed by Jessie Gunn

The historical content of the ideas of liberty and equality of the United States formed the theme of a paper delivered by Jessie Gunn to the members of the 'R.V.C. Historical Society last night.

The speaker pointed out that the early, exclusive emphasis upon liberty caused by the American Revolution has changed in the modern period to an increasing concern with equality. The old liberal emphasis upon liberty and equality was not adequate to meet modern conditions, the speaker suggested. The future development of democratic government in the United States was also considered in the paper.

Wanted

A copy of Lamb's Infinitesimal Calculus, Please contact the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

One pair brown leather gloves. Phone EL. 2122.

Lost

A black and white striped Parker fountain pen, on Friday, Oct. 27, in the third floor electrical Physics Laboratory. Please return to the Janitor.

Lost

Parker pen and pencil set in blue case. Finder please leave with the janitor in Physics or Arts Building.

Elizabeth Howe Elected To Students Executive On Perry's Withdrawal

Women Students Meet Friday To Hear Presidential Candidates

Elizabeth Howe, Science 4, is elected by acclamation to the position of women's Representative to the Students' Executive Council, June Perry having withdrawn her nomination. She will occupy this position until December 31, when a new representative, who will be elected in November in accordance with the Women's Union Constitution, will come into office.

In a statement to the Daily June Perry said that she is withdrawing her nomination because: "The War Service Committee requires more work than I expected and I realize I will not have time for this new position."

Duties of Office

The Women's Representative to the Students' Executive Council officially represents the woman students and has a vote in all matters controlled by the council. She also acts as unofficial vice-president in the absence of the president.

A meeting of all women students will be held Friday at 5.15 in the R.V.C. Common-Room, where candidates for the position of president of the Women's Union will outline their platforms. The two candidates for this position are May Ebbitt, Arts IV, and "Scolty" Watson, Science IV.

Elections November 8

Elections will be held on November 8 and all women students of McGill are listed on the Voters' list. On election day voting booths will be located in the various faculties. Students in Arts, Commerce, and Graduate Nurses will vote in the common room of the Art building. Those in Science, Architecture, and Engineering will vote in the Biology Building. R.V.C. will contain voting booths for students in physical education and the School for Teachers. Medical students and students in physiotherapy will vote in the Medical Building. The hours for voting are between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The president serves as a connecting link between the Women's Union and the Students' Executive Council. She also conducts general meetings of the Women's Union and presides at the Round Table Conferences and at the meetings of the executive.

Firemen Train at U of T Certificates Awarded Men

Toronto, Nov. 1.—(CUP)—The University of Toronto conducted the Provincial Firemen's Training School, under the auspices of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

The firefighters were welcomed by the Honourable L. E. Blackwell, and Mr. W. L. Andrews, President of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs. The session included lectures and demonstrations on the extinguishing of fires caused by such hazards as oil and chemicals. The problem of post-war planning was discussed, and certificates were handed out at the close of course.

Lost

"Silva Latina" lost on Friday 27th somewhere on the campus. Please return to owner (name in book) at WI. 8910, as soon as possible.

Lost

Medium, brown spring and fall coat. Please return to Union cloakroom or phone WA. 2861.

Around the Campus

Today: Hillel Foundation holds meeting in Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. . . . McGill Duplicate Bridge Club meets in Union Reading Room at 8 p.m. . . . Hume Cronyn, actor, addresses Players' Club meeting at 5 p.m. in Union. . . . Major Dean addresses I.V.C.F. luncheon at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, at 1 p.m.

Tomorrow: Tickets go on sale for Prom.

Coming: Science and Engineering students to have pictures taken at Jacoby Studio. . . . Arts and Crafts Exhibition. . . . Chinese student Club meets next Saturday at 2.30 in Y.M.C.A. on Dorchester Street. . . . B.W.I. meeting in Union Grill Room at 8.30 p.m. . . . Women's Union election on November 8. . . . Junior Prom on November 10. . . . Students' War Council holds meeting at 5.15 p.m. in Union, November 8.

Around the Globe

Pearl Harbor: United States submarines have sunk 18 more Japanese vessels adding to the complete destruction of the Nipponese fleet.

London: British and Canadian armored forces fought through to the Maas River north of Tilburg, and closed within a half-mile of the Geerttruidenberg bridge.

London: The Red Army has reached within 43 miles of Budapest, advancing towards that city on a 60-mile-wide front between the Tisza and Danube rivers.

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Student Poetry

It was last winter that the plan for an anthology of McGill verse written by students during the war years 1939 to 1944 was first conceived. It began when one student writer thought that the finer verse produced by students deserved a more permanent printed form than either The Forge or The McGill Daily could offer. He mentioned his hope for a volume of McGill poetry to some other students reputedly interested in creative literature, and a few days later a committee of six met.

There was much discussion at that first meeting whether the work of gathering the poetry or of obtaining the money for publishing the anthology should be undertaken first. The final decision favored gathering and selecting the verse, for the amount of deserving poetry was still the unknown quantity which would determine the value of the whole undertaking. It was agreed that all students who were known to have written verse at the University during the past five years would be contacted; that the files of The Daily and the old editions of The Forge would be checked through for meritorious work, and that publicity would be given the venture in the columns of The Daily.

From the very numerous contributions received, over one hundred poems by a score of writers were selected as worthy of representation in an anthology of recent McGill verse. These poems were highly varied in subject matter and mood. They covered a wide range from simple lyric poetry to humorous verse. Taken as a whole they showed how twenty student poets of different backgrounds, interests and studies looked at themselves and the world about them and had the skill to describe their experience vividly. Many of the young poets whose work was selected for the anthology show promise of making a lasting contribution to a Canadian literature that is still in its babyhood. The title chosen for the volume is appropriately enough: "McGill's Younger Poets, An Anthology of Student Verse, 1939-1944".

Unfortunately, a number of the contributors were not heard from until late last spring when examinations came to absorb all interest for a time. Because the contents of the volume is dated as covering a limited time period and because book publishers cannot now fill orders with the same speed as in pre-war days, the necessity of finding a backing for the venture is pressing. Since the anthology originated with the students and is to contain the work of students exclusively, it seems only appropriate that the Students' Council of McGill should be the first to be approached for the required support.

It is of course impossible at this point to give a critical evaluation of the volume as literary work. However, whether or not the book becomes a best-seller in Montreal need not concern us here. It is an effort to show exactly what McGill men and women can do in the field of literature while they are still students. At McGill as at many other colleges, there has been a tendency since the beginning of war to overlook the literary arts in favor of the more utilitarian scientific research. The publication of the anthology should reveal that the ambition and skill to create literature have not been completely forgotten. It should give students both at college and on active service, and interested people in other Canadian universities a specimen of what "McGill's Younger Poets" have produced during five years of war. Such an important work, we feel, should not go unsupported.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

The Coming Faiths of Man

Anyone who reads what has been written in the more serious and creative vein of recent American and British writing knows that a change in man's mental and moral outlook is taking place. The decade previous to ours was one of failure and cynicism due to the crash of '29; the depression and its 15 million unemployed (U.S.A.); the failure of Russia to be a Utopia according to western liberal standards; the defeat of the Spanish Loyalist governments by Fascist arms and Allied neutrality; the rape of China, Ethiopia, Austria and Czechoslovakia; and finally the second World War.

This sardonic and skeptical attitude carried over to the present in all religious, political and moral fields; and thus this war in its first five years witnessed no revolutionary fervor either for or against the war. Most people accepted this war apathetically as a bad business that had to be finished off with a victory for our side, and little else.

But with the conclusion of this war and the re-awakening of the submerged people of the Continents of Europe and Asia and to a lesser extent Africa and the Ocean empires, a new faith is arising; and new concepts and affirmations are coming into our beliefs. In fact these beliefs now embrace both the former religious stalwart as well as the militant atheist, and although labelling them is premature, they might pass under the three headings: scientific humanism; kindly mysticism; and man's communion with man as being most holy.

In sensitive avantgarde writing these are often fused. Oliver Reiser is perhaps the best known of the scientific humanists, Aldous Huxley of the kindly mystics and Harold J. Laski and the late Archbishop of Canterbury among the latter type of believers. It is in the hope of making clearer some of these tendencies that the following poems are added.

I Am Lazarus

In the hollow empty corridors where the self-judged righteous and sane never pass, mutilated men pluck at the coat sleeves of the solitary intemperate wayfarer and whisper fervid confidences to him.

Lazarus, I never told any one till now.
BUT GOD IS DEAD.
He was a good man,
He, who made this world,
But He died of heartbreak
When He was but a child.
I can tell you all this truthfully,
For I saw Him die.

Lazarus, did you ever know a man
Who let his eyeballs gaze challenging back
At the yellow sphere that burns this world
For its perfidy; and not be scorched
Because his vision was pure?

Lazarus, look at me. I am a scarecrow
Like Him who was crucified....
It is to announce his coming that I am thus clad
In the form of His death,
So shall He be resurrected....
I know all this for I saw Him outshine the sun.

Lazarus, I saw His body taken down
From the cross by angels
And buried under a stump.
And the deadwood took on His features
And returned to life and did miracles.

In the hollow empty corridors denizens barred
from the world of reason acclaim their own beliefs
and ask, "Do you believe me?" And I say,
"Yes," and softly to myself, "I have believed so
many stories in the other worlds too."

First Communion

Night was when most people were lonely.
All day companionship was expected, and by
night, too late,
They found emptiness come in its place.
Listen awhile.

The moon felt lonely too—so far and out of
reach with reality—
And even the lake in the woods was solitary—
It wanted company and not a guard of honour—
Long ago it had known that trees were not like
lakes.

All this in my own misery I saw,
For loneliness is the keenest misery.
All this I put down imprinted before me
And drew a line from one to the other.
Then all my people came together,
And my moon came down to the lake.
And all my people found their way to its shores.
And all stood there, and laughed
And belonged to each other for a long, long time.
Then I the Lord, had my first communion.

Time and Tide

The Dedication of a Play

William Saroyan wrote a play. He called it "The Time of Your Life," recounted in it the resurrection of a prostitute by love and democracy, and dedicated it simply "To George Jean Nathan." Mr. Nathan, Esquire's sharp-tongued and independent drama critic, had been a strong supporter—indeed the outstanding, and for a time virtually the only, supporter—of the unusual, peculiarly humanistic Mr. Saroyan. In view of Mr. Nathan's well-known eccentricity and violent partialities, all this is logical in every conceivable respect.

One wonders a little, however, about the motives for Mr. Nathan's position—one senses, perhaps, a well-kept Nathan past, with perhaps a little Nathan remorse; or rather a Nathan attempt, by reference to Saroyan's boundless love of mankind, to expiate a somewhat devious youth....

Why? Well, in 1931 Eugene O'Neill wrote a play. He called it "Ah, Wilderness," and recounted in it the trials of an idealistic youth at his first contact with the world and its wickedness. It too, has a dedication, and that dedication reads as follows: "To George Jean Nathan, who also, once upon a time, in peg-top trousers, went the pace that kills along the road to ruin." One wonders....

Frustration

The world is old and fevered, and the present is a pen.
That draws in blood the graphic downward line...
The clockwork springs that turn the creaking mechanism
Are old and rusted; hunched and soulless men
Heave angled shoulders to the shaft and plod
The timeworn footsteps that their predecessors trod.
The rusted scythe must clarify the soil and blood
And shatter the dusk of the future until wavelets
Reach the insulated mind of man... and intimate
That thought, not blood, should lubricate the wheels.
IRWIN SHULMAN.

Astronomy For Everybody

—Ivan Aron

4. FLAMING SWORDS IN THE SKY

Perhaps the most spectacular sight to appear in the sky is the comet. This strange apparition has astonished and terrified men as far back as recorded history exists, and probably long before that. Bright comets (the name comes from the Latin and means "Hairy Star") are famed in literature and art. There is a contemporary comet pictured in the Bayeux tapestry, because William the Conqueror regarded it as an omen foretelling his conquest of England. Shakespeare says, in Julius Caesar, "When beggars die, there are no comets seen." The Bible refers to a flaming sword over Jerusalem at the time of its destruction by the Romans, and comets prove as interesting to astronomers as they do to writers.

A comet is visible for only a few weeks at a time. It presents the appearance of a bright head with a long appendage, or tail streaming out behind it. The tail is anywhere from a million miles long in the case of the barely visible comets, to 300 million miles for the more spectacular specimens. The tails of large comets often extend halfway across the sky.

It is rather surprising to learn that these giant flares are actually very insubstantial. The head of a comet is a loose collection of rocks, stones and small bits of what must be classified as dust. The particles just float around a common centre of gravity with considerable space between them. That is why a comet passing in front of a bright star does not hide it, but merely dims it.

The comet's tail is even less dense; it does not even exist when the comet is far from the sun. The sun's light exerts a pressure. This pressure is small, of course, but it does exist. Two forces work on the particles in

the comet's head; the sun's gravity pulls one way, and the pressure of sunlight the other. The effect of light depends on the surface area, gravity on the volume; thus with smaller and smaller particles the area falls off as the radius squared and volume as the radius cubed. Eventually, if the particle is small enough, the light pressure outweighs gravity. When the comet approaches the sun and the light gets stronger, fine sub-microscopic dust in the head is blown out to form the tail.

Comets are divided into two classes. One type comes out of inter-stellar space, bends in to pass close to the sun, and then vanishes, never to return. The other class have elliptical orbits which take them close to the sun at one part, and a few thousand million miles away at others. These, of course, return periodically. The shortest comet period on record is slightly over three years. Some, however, have calculated periods of 100,000 years. Comets move very slowly at the outer ends of their orbits, but they speed up approaching the sun, and take a few weeks to cover distances that take years to cover in the slower parts of the trip.

Comets have no light of their own. They can be seen only by reflected sunlight when they are close to the sun, and thus they are seen for only a few weeks at a time.

There has been no spectacular comet since 1910. Since past centuries boasted a good comet every few years, it seems we should see one within the next few years. There are several comets appearing each year, but they are small things, barely visible to the naked eye. An idea of the number of new telescopic comets discovered

Continued on Page Four

Library Topics

Reserve Books

"One book is on reserve. One book is not. How are we to know which is which?" This is a puzzle to many students. A few explanations may help to clear up some of the confusion and misunderstanding about the different types of books in the library.

The books used by the average reader may be divided roughly into three groups—first, those on reserve for the various courses; second, those for general circulation; and third, those for reference and research, most of which must remain in the library to be available for consultation.

During the session, the student is mainly concerned with the first group—the Reserve Books. These include text-books, required readings, or books which may be in great demand for some special purpose, such as an essay or a conference. These are kept on shelves, clearly labelled with the name of each course, around the Reading Room or behind the Reserve Book Desk. These books have labels in the front and the labels are marked with the length of time for which the books may be borrowed. A strict reserve book must remain in the library as long as the library is open. It may leave the library from 9 p.m. until 9 a.m. the next day or from 5 p.m. on Saturday until 9 a.m. on Monday. This rule usually applies to books of which there is only one copy and to books which are in constant use. A twenty-four hour book may be borrowed for a day and must be returned approximately twenty-four hours from the time borrowed. Forty-eight hour books are due before five o'clock on the second day after which they have been taken out. These include books of which there are several copies. Books for essays or conferences may be on reserve for only a limited time and when the demand has ceased, they circulate as usual for two weeks.

As it is obviously impossible for the library to have sufficient copies of every book for each student, it is necessary to have certain rules in order that as many students as possible may use the books. All these rules are made only in order to help the students, but the co-operation of the students is necessary in observing them. If a Reserve Book is kept out longer than the given time by one student, some other student suffers, who has just as much right to use the volume.

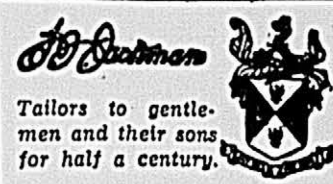
The same cooperation must apply in order to maintain quiet in the reading room. Silence is a recognized rule in library reading rooms

and both new students and old must observe this convention for the common good. Students come into the library in order to study. Talking at the tables, around the catalogue, in the doorway and in the porch disturbs a great many people. It is obviously unfair that the thoughtlessness of a few should annoy so many and interfere with the proper conditions for serious study.

And to show that grammarians at Ville Marie are as bad as you or we or The Varsity linotypist, a prof. at Sir George Williams College, the same genial gent referred to, showed us a petition he'd received from one of his academic flock. It read:

"This is to inform you that I passed my supplemental exam. and after having done assiduous study all summer, sir, I feel I am qualified to enter your course in 2nd year English Literature."

MONTREAL ARBOR AEO
MAY SHE EVER THRIVE
—VARSITY.



CIVILIAN
NAVAL
AIR-FORCE
AND
MILITARY TAILORS

J.D. Sackman
LIMITED
Mezzanine Floor - Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. West - LA. 1324

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

A
SALESMAN
?



SOME day you may be selling kitchen stoves...
or insurance policies... machinery... maybe simply
ideas.

As a useful exercise, here's an idea you can sell to yourself... with profit guaranteed. Sell yourself the undoubted virtues of spending less than you earn... the wisdom of setting aside at least part of your income as a cash reserve for the future. Having sold yourself the idea, put it into practice, by signing on the dotted line for a Savings Account at the bank. We welcome students' accounts.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

3 Convenient Branches
Corner Peel & Sherbrooke Streets
Corner St. Catherine & McGill College Ave.
Corner Sherbrooke & Bleury Streets

Letter Forum

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir—It has been brought to my attention that a rather unfortunate attitude has been assumed by some engineers towards members of the Engineers' Book Service Committee. This is perhaps due to a lack of knowledge of just how our Book Service is being run.

During the first three days of operation when about 60 per cent. of our business was done, it was necessary to hire a large staff. These clerks were paid at the rate of fifty cents per hour. However, at no time since then, has there been any remuneration to students for services rendered in connection with the Book Service.

With the knowledge that the Book Service Committee are doing a purely voluntary job it is hoped that a more cooperative spirit will prevail in future dealings with them. These men take it in turn to give up their lunch hours to serve their fellow students, and the least that may be done to show appreciation of this, would be to return their service by courtesy.

Yours sincerely,
BILL DAWSON,
Vice-Pres., E.U.S.

U. of M. Concerts

There are still a few seats available for the student concert series sponsored by the Societe Artistique of the University of Montreal. Subscription forms may be had at the Union Tuck Shop. The series opens on Friday evening, November 10, with a recital by the Metropolitan Opera contralto Hertha Glaz, and will subsequently present Joseph Szegeli, violinist; Raoul Jobin, Canadian tenor; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist; and the Lener string quartet with assisting artists.

NOTICE

A General Meeting of the McGill Students' War Council is called for Wednesday, November 8, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union, at 5.15 p.m.

The presidents of the following clubs and societies are requested to be present:

John Costigan.....President Students' Society.	W. Flinland.....President Pre-Medical Society.
Jack Pye.....President McGill Union.	Phyllis Wood.....President Red Wing Society.
H. A. Richter.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Daily.	R. B. Ramsey.....President Rifle Club.
Alan H. MacLaine.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Annual '45.	K. D. Neagle.....President Sociological Society.
W. H. Brown.....Manager Book Exchange.	Jack Jenkins.....President Spanish Club.
D. Schwartzman.....President McGill Debating Union.	Shirley Marks.....President Student Labour Club.
David McLmont.....President Players' Club.	F. D. Kemper.....University Co-Operative Residence.
G. S. Springer.....Bandmaster.	Joyce Powells.....President Student Christian Movement.
Dick Felsenbrunck.....Vice-President Scarlet Key Society.	Merille Cayford.....President M.W.S.A.A.
Kaspar Naegle.....President McGill Filio Society.	Isabel Clay.....Manager Archery Club.
Victor Goldbloom.....President McGill Radio Workshop.	Mary Tucker.....Manager Badminton Club.
Rolph Duschene.....President Architectural Undergraduate Society.	Barbara Fenton.....Manager Basketball Club.
Herbert Wontor.....Vice-President Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.	Avril Kellier.....Manager Fencing Club.
Ian Darroch.....President Commerce Undergraduate Society.	Shirley Culley.....Manager Ice Hockey Club.
George MacDougall.....President Dental Undergraduate Society.	Diana McIntyre.....Manager Modern Dance Club.
J. Kenneth Park.....President Engineering Undergraduate Society.	Joan Mason.....Manager Ping Pong Club.
Jules Beauregard.....President Law Undergraduate Society.	Anne McDermott.....Manager Ski House Club.
George Bond.....President Medical Undergraduate Society.	Margaret Turner.....
Dixie Andrews.....President McGill Women's Union.	Bone.....Manager Skiing Club.
Carlos Calderon.....President Civil Engineering Society.	Anne Kingley.....Manager Squash Club.
Henry C. Carter.....President Engineering Debating Society.	Hedwig Brown.....Manager Swimming Club.
G. E. Winter.....President Classical Club.	Elaine Glides.....Manager Tennis Club.
Peter R. C. V. Hall.....President Cosmopolitan Club.	Jean Hood.....Manager Intersection Sports.
William Brown.....President Duplicate Bridge Club.	J. C. Stubbs.....Manager Badminton Club.
Geo. Yorke-Slader.....President Electrical Club.	P. A. Turcott.....Manager Basketball Club.
Robert W. Cox.....President Historical Club.	L. G. Powell.....Manager Boxing Club.
Geoffrey Birtz.....President International Relations Club.	R. D. Garside.....Manager Wrestling Club.
Peter M. Macaskill.....President Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.	N. L. Goodwin.....Manager English Rugby Club.
Charles Wasserman.....President Literature Society.	L. Leznoff.....Manager Fencing Club.
Sarina Konowitz.....President McGill Chapter Avnkah.	R. G. Findlay.....Manager Gymnastics Club.
Edna Agranovitch.....President Macabean Circle.	Bruce H. Becker.....Manager Golf Club.
F. J. Farquhar.....President Mechanical Club.	V. Cullen.....Manager Softball Club.
Robert Campbell.....President Mining & Metallurgical Society.	N. Lefcoe.....Manager Hurler Club.
D. A. Brushett.....President Newfoundland Club.	A. C. Rao.....Manager Hockey Club.
Robert A. Campbell.....President Newman Club.	Ralph Notman.....President McGill Outing Club.
Arthur Beland.....President Psi Epsilon Alpha.	A. P. Nowres.....Manager Rugby Club.
Helen Leavitt.....President Philosophical Society.	N. A. Law.....Manager Soccer Club.
Bernard Drabble.....President Political Economy Club.	R. Archer.....Manager Squash Club.
	C. E. Van Wagner.....Manager Swimming and Water Polo Club.
	B. H. Mackin.....Manager Tennis Club.
	N. Lefcoe.....Manager Track Club.
	W. E. Morris.....Stadium Manager.

If the officers of any of the above clubs have been changed, the newly-elected officer should attend. Where the same student represents two or more clubs he should appoint a representative to act for him so as to avoid duplication. If any club or society has been omitted such club or society should send a representative.

Macdonald Gridders Defeat McGill 8-6

Wallen's Long Kicks Prove Winning Margin In Very Close Contest

McCavour, Piper Shine As McGill Drops Game On End Zone Fumbles

by SAUL RUBIN

Edging out the McGill Redmen 8-6, the Green and Yellow squad from St. Anne de Bellevue, determined to emerge victorious, fought their way to victory over McGill's second team in a thrilling game of rugby yesterday at Molson's Stadium. Always fighting, always driving and with spirit unlimited the future farmers from Macdonald eked out a 8-6 victory from a stubborn Red team with the help of their star kicker, Vic Wallen.

With perfect football weather prevailing, both teams started playing hard, right from the beginning and a beautiful pass at McGill's fifteen yard line from Wallen to Tennant went for a touchdown to put Macdonald in the lead. On the next play the McGill line surged in to block Privett's attempted convert and the score remained 5-0 for the Green and Yellow.

Macdonald and McGill then took turns intercepting passes at mid-field. Corkran then kicked to St. Anne's fifteen. After a five yard plunge by Tennant, Wallen booted a 55 yard kick. However Piper made his first of a series of beautiful runbacks to offset the long boot. The Macdonald line then weakened a little as Cave went for nine yards and Corkran followed for a first down. Again the Red team secured a first down as Tessier, the quarterback, plunged for 12 yards.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter opened with McGill in possession of the ball on their opponents' 25 yard line. Tessier gained another four yards and Corkran then booted a long one out of bounds for a point. Play then swung back and forth and only steady play by the Red line prevented further scoring by Macdonald as Wallen continued to give a superb display of kicking, sending the pigskin at least 40 or 50 yards each time. With five minutes left in the half, Wallen got near enough to the Red goal line to send a towering 65 yard punt out of bounds and Macdonald led 6-1.

Best Part of Game

The last five minutes of the half was undoubtedly the best part of the game. Each team fumbled twice and this resulted in another point for the Green and Yellow when Galbraith ran back a McGill fumble 40 yards to the Red 30 from where Wallen booted 55 yards for a point. No further scoring took place and the half ended with St. Anne's leading 7-1.

The players apparently cooled off very little during the intermission for the second half started with Frank kicking off to the Macdonald goal line and Johnson running the kick back 23 yards. Play again saw-sawed back and forth, however a 30 yard pass from McCavour to Piper put the Red and White within scoring distance only to have 5 points drop out of their hands, literally, when one of the Redmen dropped a pass in the opponent's end zone. This heartbreaker was followed by an almost identical play when, with the ball on Macdonald's 15, another pass into the end zone just fell out of range of an anxious Redman.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter was opened by the most spectacular play of the game when, on the first play, Piper, who shone throughout the whole sixty minutes, intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to the Green and

McGill Hoopsters Continue Plans For Coming Year

Experience Is Keynote; Teams Strengthened By Veterans' Return

Coach Van Wagner announces that all basketball enthusiasts are to turn up for the tri-weekly practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. As was disclosed last Monday a basketball tournament will be held, commencing Wednesday, November 8, with most of the Intermediate and Senior teams taking part. As there is a shortage of one squad in the Senior League this tournament will be played in the hope of discovering one Intermediate team that will be qualified to compete with the senior hoopsters.

The basketball manager gave out the information that the list of all aspirants will be narrowed at the end of the week, ten being retained for the Senior team and fifteen for the Intermediates. Further exclusion will take place later on. The teams will be further strengthened by the addition of a few of the Red and White rugby stalwarts who as yet have had no time to turn out. Last year's Intermediate squad fared well in spite of the fact that they had the handicaps of inexperience and light weight.

Senior Team.

The Senior Team, which will be coached again this year by Mr. Van Wagner, will have numerous veterans of last year's play to form the nucleus of the team. Although Jerry Leonards, who this year will be coaching the Intermediate team, will not be with the Seniors to provide his steady play, such hold-

Continued on Page Four

Athletic Office Announcement

The Athletics Office requests that all students who attend the Football games should enter the Stadium by the Pine Avenue entrance. Students will no longer be admitted at the University Street entrance as before.

Students are also asked to be sure to sit in the special section reserved for McGill students and not to cross the field to the stands.

Those who have not as yet obtained their Athletic Cards are asked to do so as soon as possible, as these cards will no longer be obtainable at the Gates. Women students can secure theirs at R.V.C. while men students can get their cards at the Athletics Office in the Gym. Tickets will only be given out on Saturdays up till 12.30 p.m.

Continued on Page Four

Aquatic Exhibition Presented In N.D.C. by McGill Natators

By Norman Goodwin

Last night, before a full house, the McGill Ladies' and Men's Swimming Club put on a beautiful exhibition of diving and swimming. The men opened the program with a demonstration of racing starts and racing turns. These were executed with the style of experts.

Following this the Ladies' Swimming Club members entered the pool to perform Ornamental and Stunt swimming. Among other things, they swam backwards, under water, and in tandem.

After this very interesting performance by the ladies, the men returned with Free and Back strokes. Then the girls demonstrated the Side and Overarm strokes while the men returned with a comparison of the orthodox Breast stroke, and the Butterfly stroke, commonly called the Swan dive.

Kathleen Thompson

Before Kathleen Thompson did her solo Medley, six other women carried on an elimination race, the winner of which was called the Queen Pigeon. Mrs. Thompson's Medley consisted of a combination of the Butterfly and Breast strokes, the Back stroke, and the Crawl.

Rubber flippers were brought forth for the next event, which showed the advantage of these flippers by an increase in speed.

Relay Race

Two teams of four ladies and four men each were chosen for a free-style relay race, and this race concluded the preliminaries.

The main event of the evening was the appearance of Kathleen Thompson, and George Athans for 45 minutes of diving. Peter Kellaway amused the spectators with stunts while the performers rested between dives. Kathleen climbed to the three meter springboard and chose as her first dive the jack-knife. Athans' first dive was the forward header in layout position.

Clowning Kellaway

At this point, these Olympic plungers were interrupted by the clowning of Kellaway, who, after much staggering, fell, fully garbed, into the pool. Again from the tower, Mrs. Thompson did twists, back-dives, and cutaways. George then thrilled the audience with a cut-away one and a half in tuck position, a double jack-knife, a forward two and a half in tuck position, and a full twist superimposed on the forward two and a half in layout position. Peter Kellaway and Victor Curren paired for the finale. After an official start the men raced to see which one could get out of the pool first; but at the point where they entered.

With both her swimming and her diving Mrs. Thompson was the star of the evening, while among the outstanding members of the swimming clubs were Elaine Eldes and C. Van Wagner who excelled during the earlier part of the exhibition.

Friesenbruch Meets Ramsey For Men's Tennis Crown

Softball League Starts; Eng I to Play Arts-Science

This year's schedule of Interfaculty Sports gets off to a start today with the Arts-Science vs. Eng. 1 softball game in the gymnasium at 5.15 this afternoon. This game, is but one of three to be played this week, the other two being as follows:

Eng. 2 vs. Arts - Science White tomorrow, and Eng. 2 vs. Arts-Science Blues on Friday.

A Commerce team has been organized, and will play its first game in the near future. Any students who wish to participate in the sport this season should give his name to Em Orlick in the Athletics Office of the Gymnasium.

Notice

All men who were on the McGill track team and who participated in the recent Telegraphic Intercollegiate Meet with Toronto Varsity are requested by Manager Neville Lefcoe to turn in their uniforms at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium as soon as possible.

Squash Tourney Postponed Due to Lack of Equipment

The squash tournament which was scheduled to start yesterday afternoon was inadvertently cancelled when it was learned that there was a shortage of balls with which to run off the first few matches.

This tournament which is to be the first one at McGill University this year will be played at a later date. As soon as the suitable equipment is obtained the squash tourney will commence. All entries have been made so that the play will be able to get under way immediately on the arrival of the squash balls.

Top Campus Stars Meet This Afternoon On Indoor Court

This, afternoon at 2.15 p.m. the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club will be the scene of the final match of the Men's Tennis Tourney. It will be here that Dick Friesenbruch and Colin Ramsey will meet in a test of tennis skill to determine who is the best tennis player on the Campus.

While Friesenbruch entered the tourney as a seeded player, Ramsey was practically unknown until his third match when he defeated Breen Marien 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 to enter the semi-finals. In his last match, Ramsey beat Claude Fung-a-ling, a seeded player, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7 in a very close round of tennis. His other victims in his march to the finals were Roch and Shneider. Should Colin succeed Jimmy Macken to

Continued on Page Four

ENGLISH RUGBY

Members of the McGill English Rugby Club are asked to appear for the taking of their annual photograph at the reception room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium - Armoury at 5.15 Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2.

Players in particular who are requested to be present are as follows: R. MacKenzie, R. R. Forse, C. Dukes, D. Brown, A. Gillespie, T. Bridge, J. Pitts, F. MacDougall, B. Smith, C. Gallant, J. Roman, A. McInerney, L. MacIsaac, J. Olsburgh, G. Thompson, J. Lord, D. Brewerton, P. J. Gouthro, G. Wilson, V. Grant, G. Athans, G. F. Walsh, A. Vivante, F. P. Kelly, G. H. Milne, R. Clark, J. B. Milne, F. Farlinger, L. Mount.

Hockey Practice Called By Coach Bobby Bell For Thursday Afternoon

Costigan, Gagnon and Farmer Show Strong Offensive Power For Senior Red Pucksters

McGill's hockey mentor Bobby Bell, once again coaching the local puck squad announced today that the next hockey practice will be held on Thursday. At that time the second half of this year's aspirants will show what they can do on ice.

At the first practice held on Monday stress was laid on the offensive power of veteran forwards, Johnny Costigan, Phil Gagnon, Bud Farmer, George Hale and a starry newcomer, Pitfield. Pitfield, who formerly played with Bishop's College, is considered the man to watch on this year's team by many veteran players. Although these players naturally dominated the Forum ice, much promise was shown by Don Smith and Gordy Henderson, former members of Westhill's championship team.

There was a notable lack of defence players but Ward and Broderick, members of last year's team, turned out stellar performances, adding much sparkle to the practice. Ward, who has been playing on McGill teams for years, is considered one of the best all-round defencemen in the N.D.H.L. His close checking and stick-handling made him a terror to would-be goal-getters.

Tryouts.

This Thursday will witness tryouts by some men who have been kept from earlier practices by rugby games. Such players as Norm Halford and Jon Ballon who played very well in the Intramural will also be out. One thing that has been giving Bobby Bell something of a head ache is the selection of a goalie. This spot has been, in the past, one of the weak points of the McGill team but this year three excellent candidates have shown themselves. Layton and Hendershott as well as McEachran are considered likely prospects.

Intramural Setup

The formation of an Intramural hockey setup is still hanging fire. Norm Halford reported however that the large turnout might make such a setup advisable. As matters stand now the Senior team will probably consist of two or three forward lines mainly paced by such effective players as Farmer, Hale and Costigan with a sprinkling of new faces, seen mainly in substitute positions as far as defense positions go. Ward and Broderick seem indispensable. All in all a strong puck squad is promised and Bell's coaching is considered by some of the older players to make up for any lack there may be in the goal-tending section.

Weightlifting Club Meeting Features Talk by Dalker

At 5 p.m. today a meeting of the prospective weightlifters of McGill will take place in the B.W. & F. room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Here, a committee to organize this year's program will be elected.

The fencing club, which was started last year, has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Charlie Walker, a very prominent figure in the sport, and a coach of no small repute. Mr. Walker will describe briefly his system of exercise, and will discuss the proper procedure for beginners. The club has been planning to purchase new and better equipment.

BOOK EXCHANGE Final Pay Day

on

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
12.00 Noon — 2.00 p.m.

Check your names in the list in the McGill Daily. Come and get your money.

TWO Public Meetings

Wednesday, November 1, 4.15 P.M.

"Urgent Needs in Canadian Education"

Speaker

M. J. COLDWELL, M.P.

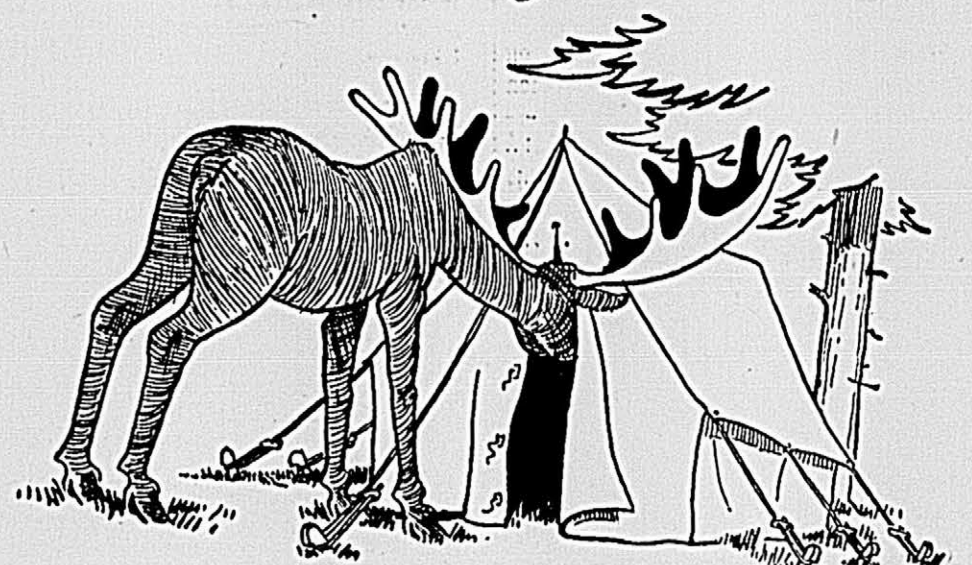
National C.C.F. Leader

Wednesday, November 1, 8.15 P.M.

"From a People's War to a People's Peace"

Both at Montreal High School
University St. above Sherbrooke

Where's Joe?

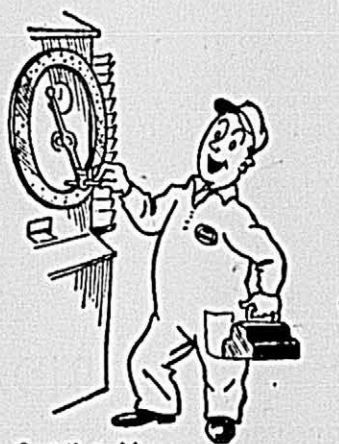


On the Job - every day!

Every lost working hour means lost manufacture and lost delivery of important war material—and those hours can never be regained.

When these "lost hours" through sickness, holidays or "just staying away" are multiplied by thousands, all over Canada, the delay is serious. So, keep well and keep working!

Absenteeism at the office or factory means delayed action at the front. So, let's stick to our jobs until the big job of beating the enemy is over.



Contributed by

Dow

BREWERY—MONTREAL

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

D-48

Dance to "The Royal Montrealers"

NOVEMBER 3, 9.00 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT

McGILL UNION INFORMAL

PRICE \$1.00 [Tax Inc.]

TICKETS AT TUCK SHOP

Astronomy for Everybody

Continued from Page Two
each year is the fact that one astronomer paid off a mortgage with comets. Someone offered a prize of \$100.00 for each new comet found and he found seven.
Comets are responsible for another interesting phenomenon, meteors or shooting stars. Meteors are a complete subject in themselves, and will be taken up as such in next week's article.

Pre-Medicals Inspect Labs

Continued from Page One
among them is symptoms of hypertension, leading to a belief that the adrenal glands play a part in this disease.
In the surgical rooms, Mrs. E. Beland performed a hepatectomy and castration on a male rat for the groups of Pre-Meds.
Metabolic studies involve the histological laboratories and the biochemical laboratories. Students

carry out individual experiments in the former, with a staff of five to do the extensive work to save time, whereas in the latter blood chemistry and the study of tissues and urinalyses are carried out.
The Pre-Meds were also shown the dark room with its microfilm camera on which copies of the library abstracts are made.
Bill Fingland opened the meeting and stated that the next meeting, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, would be a business meeting, and Allan Sinclair introduced Dr. Seyle.
It was also announced that in the future membership cards must be shown before admittance to meetings of the Society.

Dean G. S. Brett Dies in Toronto

Continued from Page One
editorial board of the International Journal and of the Ethics Board. He was one of the directors of the Canadian Journal of Religious Thought and chairman of the publications committee of the history of the Science Society, Washington, D.C.

Wallen's Long Kicks Prove Winning Margin

Continued from Page Three
Yellow's 17. Again the Red pigskinners failed in the clutch as 2 plunges failed to gain yards. The St. Annes men then breathed a sigh of relief when one of their opponents dropped a third down pass while standing on their goal line.
Piper again starred when he teamed up with McCavour and Grant to run back one of Wallen's towering hoists 20 yards by a series of lateral passes. This play, one of the most unique of the game, paved the way for a serious McGill threat. Blocking a Macdonald kick on the 20 yard line, the Redmen advanced the white painted pigskin to their opponent's 4 yard line where they failed to get over the last white line, in three determined attempts.

McGill Scores
The Red and White came back strongly however and after a 30 yard pass gave them the ball on Macdonald's 17, a series of short plunges advanced them to the five yard line from where Red McCavour, the brilliant Red quarterback, broke through the Green and Yellow line to go over for a major score. With the score 7-6 for the opposition, the Redmen tried a pass into the end zone for the convert but it was blocked.
McGill tried desperately to make up the one point difference but were foiled by Wallen's long kicks, of which the last one went for a point to finish the afternoon's scoring.

The game provided many thrills for the hundred or so onlookers who were astounded by the great kicks of Wallen, which provided the margin of victory for the St. Annes squad. Tennant and Galbraith also played steady games and smart tackling by Levine stopped many of McGill's plays. For McGill McCavour stood out at quarterback while Piper made some great run-backs and played a driving game for the whole 60 minutes. On the line the outstanding Redmen were Wolfe and Roman.

The lineups were as follows:
Macdonald: Tennant, Privett, Hamilton, Bagnall, Levine, Mendel, Avison, Pazar, Galbraith, Patch, Johnson, Nichols, Bovell, Wallen, Kerr, Waterson, Mackenzie, Cordukes, Laurie, Bradford, Thomson.
McGill: Chaikin, Jackallin, McCord, Tessier, Cave, Wolfe, Grant, Daragh, Stevens, Rosey, Amsel, Corkran, Woods, Roman, Wright, Luce, Piper, Lawlor, Grant, Frank, McCavour, Swaine, Hamilton.

Friesenbruch Meets Ramsey

Continued from Page Three
the Men's Single Crown it will mark the end of a long, tedious uphill fight which he has waged since the tennis tourney began.
Friesenbruch, the only seeded player remaining in the tournament, is fresh from a 6-0, 6-2, 8-6 victory over Wright so that he can be counted upon to provide Ramsey with the stiffest competition that the latter has yet encountered. Before defeating Wright, Friesenbruch had downed Findlay 6-4, 6-1 as well as Hoffman and Fisher.
Thus both contestants enter the final match with a series of victories against some of the best ball-chasers to their credit. With such outstanding past performances both participants can be expected to give a creditable account of themselves in these tilts which will mark the end of a very successful tennis tournament that has featured some of the best brand of tennis that has been seen around the campus in some time.

McGill Hoopsters Continue Plans

Continued from Page Three
overs as Shafer, Rosentsweig and Davidson will give adequate defensive and offensive punch.
Former Georgian Sammy Roth who came high in the scoring column last year and was always a constant threat to McGill will add his talents to the Red and White hoopsters. Gursky, fleet McGill football player, who also has had experience in last year's Montreal Basketball League, will provide additional bolstering.

NOTICE
The class in Community Welfare which has met hitherto on Monday at 4:05 p.m. did not meet this week, but will continue as usual at the Montreal School for Social Workers next Monday, Nov. 6. MARGARET WHITE, C.W.S.P.

A gent named Allen Gordon sent the following report on what a lip-service patriot considers an adequate contribution to national defense:
He reduces the use of his sun lamp from five minutes a day to three minutes — to conserve electricity.
He no longer pulls his Charvet or Sulka ties into hard knots — in order to conserve silk.
He helps morale by looking graver when posing for photographers. He refuses to shop any longer at a Jap Market; now he orders by telephone.
He now uses the same pack of cards for twelve games of gin rummy instead of ten.
He no longer escorts his girl home in a taxicab, but lets her go alone in the subway, he is saving rubber.
He recently gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross — his chauffeur's. —Journal.

The reporters at The Star will bray with laughter when they recall another baby picture, which appeared in early July this year, showing a plump and toothless infant grinning and pushing his chubby finger into the ear of his equally plump and grinning mother.
The caption read:
"Star reporter William Ellis points to a gaunt chimney left standing in Palsic, Que., as the forest fire swept through."
Some wag planned the picture on the office bulletin board and pencilled in: "Which is Willie?" Varsity.

A Michigan renter received a notice from his landlord asking that the property be vacated at once. Confident of his rights under federal rent control, the unperturbed tenant replied tersely:
"Dear Sir:
I remain,
Yours Truly,"
Coronet.
—Athenaeum.

Censor (backstage): You know that scene where the two blondes dance and gradually shed their clothes?
Burlesque Producer: Yeah, what do you want to take out?
Censor: We want to take out the blondes.
—Queen's Journal.

Pilot, just after takeoff: "I'll bet 50 percent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time."
Student Pilot: "Yes, sir! And 50 percent of the people up here thought so too."
—Pocket Book.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR WOMEN

Classes in Physical Education began on Monday, October 16th, so have now been in progress for two weeks.
These classes have been scheduled as follows:
Monday—4 p.m.: Elementary Badminton; 4 p.m.: Apparatus; 5 p.m.: Intermediate Badminton.
Tuesday—9 a.m.: Intermediate Badminton; 11 a.m.: Elementary Modern Dance; 3 p.m.: Archery.
Wednesday—2 p.m.: Archery.
Thursday—9 a.m.: Elementary Badminton; 10 a.m.: Folk Dancing; 11 a.m.: Elementary Modern Dance; 12 noon: Rhythmical Gymnastics; 5 p.m.: Elementary Badminton.
Friday—4 p.m.: Elementary Basketball.
As there is a waiting list for most of these classes it will be necessary to remove the names of any persons who have not yet attended a class for which they signed.
Revised lists are posted on the Physical Education Bulletin Board at Royal Victoria College. Women students, who wish to enrol in any of these classes, should consult the board immediately to find out if there is now a vacancy, and sign up accordingly. This also applies to any student who had previously registered but has not yet attended the class.
The Department of Physical Education for Women is anxious to help students arrange for any activity in which they wish to participate. If there are time table conflicts these people are asked to report to the Physical Education Office.
IVEAGH MUNRO,
Director of Physical Education for Women.

ALCOHOL

The substance, which is known technically as ethyl alcohol, is colloquially referred to as moonshine, hooch, homebrew, etc. Although it is usually taken raw, it has the curious property of making the consumer stewed. Most commonly, alcohol comes in bottles, but, regardless of the container, all samples have the property of causing the user to become canned, and not infrequently, jugged. To illustrate its deplorable consequences, the following authentic case is quoted:
"Now, Clarence dear, steer clear of beer,
Of women, wine and song,
And when at school, don't play the fool;
Your course is hard and long."

Though duly warned, her words he scorned,
He was a silly sap;
That hard-boiled lad went to the bad,
And lost much dough at crap.
He spent long hours in the beverage room,
And wasted that whole fall;
He had no inkling of his doom,
But the writing was on the wall.
One day a crowd of sophs came in
As he was going out,
And as he headed for the door,
They turned him round about.

"My gosh, I'm caught!" the man sighed,
And sidled to the side;
The sophs closed in like a rising tide
And to the bar did stride.
And all that autumn eve they quaffed,
Their flagons lifted high.
"We'll drink that beer-keg dry," they laughed,
"And top it off with rye."

The cowering frosh did stand and stare,
He did not dare to flee,
For fear that he should lose his hair,
(There were tonsorial artists there)
He shivered visibly.

"Well, boys, it's time to close the inn,"
Said mine host in an oily tone.
The words he spoke caused the sophs to grin,
But they made the freshman groan.

The sophs did clear mine host's dark frown
By nonchalantly saying,
"For all the drinks we've guzzled down,
This kindly frosh is paying."

They swaggered out, they staggered out,
They crawled out on all fours.
Mine host then with an angry shout
Against the door leaned his figure stout,
And kept the frosh indoors.

Book Exchange—1944

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He pleaded long; his cause was strong,
But heartless was the wretch,
Who deemed that he had suffered wrong,
And soon the Law did fetch.

He sighed and sang the Prisoner's song
Within the sombre jail;
His friends without worked hard and long
Ere they could raise the bail.

Full many a spigot will be turned
And many a cork will pop,
But, if his lesson is well-learned,
He will not touch a drop.

—QUEEN'S JOURNAL.

WHY HIDE YOUR BRAINS?
Why is it that so many really intelligent women try to hide the brains they happened to have been born with under a beautiful but dumb exterior?

They quake at the mere idea of being classed as "intellectual," and never carry on a conversation more profound than the latest line of fashionable chatter. Talking to a man consists of a lazy flirtation, a bit of fencing with words, yesterday's ball game scores, and idle gossip.

And yet, get these same women in female company in a midnight dorm session and they'll uncover a quick wit, and although they probably are not well up on current affairs, they will have definite opinions and some fine ideas. And might even admit that there is a certain pleasure in solving a difficult algebra problem, in reading a good biography, and in analyzing the war news.

Is it true that as a general rule

KERNEL.

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M.D. (with dignity): When I prescribe for pneumonia you die of pneumonia.—Watchword.
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